River and Texas and That City Will be know le Kansas--Census Enumeration Shows

Somewhat to the astonishment of the people of Wichita the census of population, just completed, shows an increase over last year, and over the three or four years previous. The assessor and his assistants confidently assert that so stances that will be painful to them, correct an enumeration of the inhabitants was never before made and the returns were sworn to in utmost confidence that they were absolutely cor-

This will prove the rule of the average

again roaring and rushing with life and growth and business,

If the policy of the long haul, now maintained by the railroads of the country, is to obtain in the future, if the resentence.

Mattox has clung to life with a tenacity that was remarkable. This will never have but one commercial center, but one great city, and that will be either the fourth or fifth time that the death sentence will be passed upon him. It will be an old story to him. Once he escaped from the county fail in this city and had his plans well town of a local trade. The freight rates as enforced under the inter-state law and its commission, not only drives business to the great centers at the expense of the local points but forces the local points to patronize the greater.

The sentence.

Mattox has clung to life with a tenacity that was remarkable. This will be either the fourth or fifth time that the death sentence will be passed upon him. It will be an old story to him. Once he escaped from the country but it is quietly told that the man who aided in his escape gave him some whisky to drink, the influence of which prevented the execution of his schemes according to the program and he was recaptured at EI Dorado. He has now Served over six years in confinement. cule now governing the transportation | Te local points to patronize the greater city to their own hurt. To illustrate, it has come to pass, under the present transportation regime, that the man or woman inhabitant of any fown within fifty or even a hundred miles of a larger center who has \$25 or \$100 to expend for articles of whatever character, she or he takes a local accommodation train and goes to that center to patronize its merchants or manufacturers as the case may be. Within the radius of a trip which can be made. radius of a trip which can be made, both ways, the same day, leave hours to spare for trade or shopping, no mere local trade center can bereafter grow. While we believe that policy to be a mistaken one for the railrods, as it cuts their earnings, yet it is the one now adopted and adhered to.

Wichita is the only important center of population and trade in the state of Kansas whose people cannot reach Appears, surrounds thy weary way. Kansas City and return the same day: the only center surrounded by other tributary places whose inhabitants in being unable to reach Kansas City and And return the same day, find no greater

Wichita shall be enabled from the importance of her own tonage, to command rather than beg. But as sure as the elements of time and of distance cannot be eliminated just so certain will there be a great city in the midst of the great Arkansas valley, and not body inside or outside of the state.

9 and 10 block Martinson's on J. K. Chambers wd lots No. 23 and 25 Exposition ave Lawrence's 4th add.

William F. Shepherd wd lots 219 body inside, or outside of the state, William F who understands ought of the situation

Quite a Little Sensation Developed #1 Winfield. Quite a sensation developed in Win-

day with many of his neighbors talkprominent young man and his cousin
Bessie N. Sargent, an Illinois college
girl, were arrested there. Night before
last a buggy drove up to the home of
Dr. Guinn of Arkansas City, a baby
taken out and left on the pouch where
It was soon discovered, but not until the
buggy had been driven away. The
baby's clothing indicated that its parents were more than ordinary people
and the affair caused a good deal of
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City in which quite a number of prominent young people were signdered. The field yesterday when Orrin Sargent a Dr. Guinn of Ariansas City, a baby taken out and left on the porch where it was soon discovered, but not until the buggy had been driven away. The baby's clothing indicated that its parents were more than ordinary people and the affair caused a good deal of tak among the gossips of Arkansas City in which quite a number of prominent young people were slandered. The talk became so disagreeable and damaging that it was deemed a matter of aging that it was deemed a matter of justice to the people involved to have the problem of who deserted the baby solved. A very diligent investigation was made but no clue could be found. The previous night Orrin Sargent of Winfield engaged a livery rig at 11 o'clock and returned it at about 3 in

That TiredFeeling

Is due to an impoverished condition of the blood. It should be overcome without de lay, and the best way to accomplish this result is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

00d's Sarsa-Laccoos parilla will purify and vitalize the blood, give strength and appetite and produce sweet and refreshing sleep. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, and only Hood's.

Money's Date of the rolling and billionsness

WE EAT TO LIVE.

We can't live without it. The first questions are quality and price. I keep a good supply of the best in groceries, fresh vegetables, fruits and general table supplies, and am as careful in prices as in the quality of goods.

J. S. CROUCH.

570 East Douglas, ly injured

WILL BE WICHITA

the morning. He was suspected during the day he was seen in company with a very (handsome young woman who seemed to be in deep trouble and the police shadowed them until they found cause to arrest them, which they did. In the jail the young woman broke down and confessed all. They were the father and mother of the deserted baby. The story she told was that Orrin was the son of her uncle. Last year Orrin visited her parents at Windsor. Illinois, where she was attending school They became too intimate and to hide her shame she field from home and up to this time her father and mother do not this time her father and mother do not know where she is, her disappearance from home being still a mystery at Windsor. They wanted to get married, a Big Gain in Population All Over the City.

Somewhat to the astonishment of the tople of Wichita the census of population of the young woman, whose guilt was not known to anybody

Kansas fown and city, nor for western cities generally. Probably no other city in the state, if indeed any in the west, outside of Chicago, can show an increase of population for the past year.

But Wichita is growing and not only increasing in business but in inhabitants. Suburhan boom houses, by the hundreds, have been moved onto inside but and new people have come to occupy them; empty business rooms along principal streets no longer stare the passerby in the face; and with an old fashioned Arkansas valley crop or two, and good times in the country at large, and good times in the country at large.

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Mattox has clung to life with a tenacity that was remarkable. This

Served over six years in confinement, both in the jall of this city and that of Topeka. He was tried for the nurder of John Milligan at Oklahoma City shortly after Oklahoma territory was opened to settlement. He will be

TO ELLA GLENN SHIELDS.

Thy day is dark Life's glorious dream, So bright a few short years ago, is past; and cold realities which seem To leave not e'en a transient gleam Of light, fill thy tired heart with woe

The star of Hope-that anchor bright, So long thy solace and thy stay, Is set; and Death's appalling night,

But God is good. O, through thy tears, Gaze on his matchless majesty ne. He'll comfort thee. Thy fears cares will vanish, as the years Roll on-to vast Elemity —MRS. M. A. SINGER.

ave Elliott & Hammond's add also 103 and 105 Market st. city \$ The West Side Nation! bank wd lots No. 18, 46 coms in block No. 9 and 10 block 7 Martinson's 7th

and 251 Fifth ave Ferreil's 2d add

will doubt or deny that such important
center will be Wichita.

THEY DESORTEL A BABY.

add
J. B. Brinley wd lots 1 and 2 Market st Whitney's add, also 55
and 57 Caroline st, Kirkpatrick
add, 2 and 4 Brindley ave Brindlev add Amount of mortgages released ... 3755

> John Vanaman was in town yesterday with many of his neighbors talk-

J. H. McCall, grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Kansas, was the receipent yesterday of a present which he takes great and readonable problem, not only for its intrinsic value, but from the fact that it was presented to him by Calonel Loomis of Winfield, who is considered the model Mason of Kansas. The present is a Shriner's emblem mounted in solid gold and it is valued in cash at \$100. In Mac's estimation the Golden Fiesce or Roman Eagle are nothing compared with that Eagle are nothing compared with that

Miss Elvic Walker will sing "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair" at St. John's Episcopal church this evening. This was the soprame contest number at Hutchinson, and Miss Walker received second place among the contestants. The vested choir of forty voices will sing at the evening services. sing at the evening services.

Vienna, May 18.-Count Colochewski

WILL END THIS DAY

MRS. QUIMBY DOES NOT PROPOSE TO FXTEND TIME ANY FARTHER.

She Says That the World Will Slip a Cog a at Nine O'clock This Morning and go to Pieces for All Time--She Has Her Apparel Ready and Expects to Dine in the New Jerusalem--There is No Use in Denying it for She Proves Her Prophesy

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the world will come to an end

who se guilt was not known to anybody who knew her and her family. Her father and mother have been notified of the whole affair. They will find their long lost daughter but under circumstances that will be painful to them, stances that will be painful to them.

HE WILL HANG HERE.

Clyde Mattox Will soon be Brought to the Wichita Jail.

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Winh clear weather, fresh southwest to by a rising barometer. Relatives humidity at 7 a. m. 59 and at 7 p. m. 32.

Thus is the prophecy of Mrs. Quimby, who is a devoted friend and constant reader of the Eagle, ordered the paper sent to her until May 19, saying then that the world would come to an end on that day Yesterday, like the good honest woman that she is, she came to the business office, settled up her bill in full, including only this morning's issue of the faults of Judge Williams during the paper; for by the operation; cooler; northerly winds becoming variable.

For Colorado—Fair: cooler in eastern portion; northerly winds. For Colorado—Fair: cooler in eastern portion; northerly w ner in which the world will kick the Receiver Thinks the Necessary Twenty-five

> It is well however to be ready. Old signers will have a few hours to get ready and they should make the most of it, for the idea of a sudden stop in the revolution of the globe and all the houses and animals being shot

Mrs. Quimby is thoroughly prepared. She has her garments made in the regu-lation style and you will all find out about one minute after 9 o'clock his morning that the Mother Hubbard will morning that the Mother Hubbard will be far more swell in the New Jerusalem than the dresses with puffed sleeves. That is the kind of a garment Mrs. Quimby will wear for she showed it to a reporter for the Eagle. The material out of which her dress was made is of spotless white. She will also wear white slippers, white stockings, white underelothing and a white bonnet. She was told in a vision what to wear and she has been getting ready for it three years.

Remember the hour, 9 a. m.

ENDS UP IN KANSAS.

What Secretary Hewey Has to Say About Kansas Horses. Secretary Hewey of the State Fall association has written a letter to the Kentucky Stock Farm, published in Lexington, in which he calls atten-tion to a few facts in regard to Kansas and Wichita in particular, as a center of fast horses. Susie G. and Ceell Wilkes did not come quite up to his expectations, but they may excell them

return the same day, find no greater center than Wichita which they can thus reach.

Mehita has no Kansas City, no Chicago, no Denver in her field of operations, and being established in her lines, and the strongest financially and commercially of any city or trade and market center within her field must, logically, become a great city, just as great as the field which she serves will sustain and support.

Wichita's assurances of becoming the Freatest city in Kansas are just as legical and as certain as they were in her wildest beem days. In nothing save in the linestock and in the grain trade does Wichita feel either the pressure of Kansas City or Chicago, nor will she ever in any other particular. The rate discriminations coming of the Missouri river basing line policy, have hart in the past, and may hurt more or less until such time in the future as when Wichita shall be enabled from the important of the capital of the past, and may hurt more or less until such time in the future as when Wichita shall be enabled from the important of the capital of the past, and may hurt more or less until such time in the future as when Wichita shall be enabled from the important of the capital of the capital of the capital of the past, and may hurt more or less and in the grain trade of the results of the capital of the past, and may hurt more or less that it is not time in the future as when Wichita shall be enabled from the important of the capital of the past of the

grand probabilities this season.
"Who knows but what some day Lexington will lose her prestige and Wichita will be known as the "hub of the ita will be known as the "hub of the horse universe?" Who can measure the possibilities of this section of Kansas and say that Wichita is not some day destined to be the horse breeding center of America? Wichita has one of the fastest regulation mile tracks of the west, and at present is the head of the horse-trotting industry of Kansas. At the present time we have in active train ing one hundred head of some of the the present time we have in active train ing one hundred bead of some of the best-bried sons and daughters of the most noted sires in the land. J. B. Chandler of Online fame, fermerly of Fullerton, Neb., has permanently located here with his stable of twenty-five head, whose average rised can't be exceiled by any stable veast of the Missippi river. He was induced to locate here on account of the following advantages: First, on account of the pure and dry air, that much dreaded disease, pneumonia, is almost entirely unknown among horses here. Second, on account among horses here. among horses here. Second, on account of the prairie hay that we feed, it is very Third, our winters are usually mild and

feed is generally moderage in price.

"M R. Higbee of Emporia, Kan., who has been training here this spring, left last week for Ealtimore, Mrt., with his string of horses, including Susie G. 2:114, and Cecil Wilkes, 2:254, to take pair in the races commencing there part in the races commencing there May 7. Watch the papers, and 1 pre-dict you will see that Mr. Highes gets

dlet you will see that Mr. Higher guts a piece of the money about every time he starts in a race.

"G. R. Humphrey of Cresco, Ia., who trained with us lest season, is back with us again this spring with his stable, at the head of which is that fast and game race mare Lady Wilkes. 2164, by Ellersle Wilkes, the property of A. A. Kitzmiller, of the county. "E. Jewett of Blackweil, O. T., is also training here and has the noted Tom training here and has the noted Tom Oction, with a race record of 2.12%, in his stables. "A. M. Talbott of Hunchinson, Kan.

Vienna. May 18.—Count Golochewski today was sworn in as imperial minister for foreign affairs in succession to Count Kalnoky.

New York, May 18.—Samuel T. Clemens, (Mark Twain), accompanied by his wife and three daughters, were on board the steamer New York, which arrived from Southampton today, Mr. Clemens stated that he is preparing for an extensive reading and lecturing four which will carry him around the globe. He will open in San Francisco, about the middle of August.

Norristown, Pa., May 18.—A trolley car on the Citizens Schuylkill Valley railroad plunged the bridge crossing the Trenton cut off branch of the Pennsylvania this evening, fatally injuring Motorman Charles Taylor and Dr. Frank Smith. Four others were serious by injured.

cess, because we are in two race circuits,one of which is the Southern Kansas circuit, and the other is Springfield, Mo., St. Joseph, Topeka, Emporia, Wichita, and then on the south into Oklahoma and Texas circuit. As all roads in ancient times led to Rome, and we now occupy that peculiar position on the map relative to being the gateway to Texas, we naturally expect a grand race meeting this fall and the greatest state fair ever held in Kansas. We would be glad to welcome any of our "corn cracker" friends and show them what "Jayhawkers" can do. them what "Jayhawkers" can do.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, May 18, Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity by the Good Book-She Has a Long
Write-up of the Affair.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning world will come to an end.

Local forecast for Wienita and vicinity-Fair; cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 88 degrees, the lowest 51 degrees, and the mean 79 degrees, with clear weather, fresh southwest to brisk northeast wind, a slight fall followed by a rising harometer.

READING SYNDICATE IS DENIED.

Millions an Obstacle Philadelphia, May 18.—Chief Justice Edwin M. Paxon, one of the Reading railroad receivers, when spoken to in railroad receivers, when spoken to in reference to the rumor that a gigantic syndicate had been formed to get control of the Reading railroad company and incidently control of the anthracite coal trade, said: "A great deal of Reading stock has been bought up lately and no one seems to know for whom it has been purchased. This is the only circumstance that I know of that I could associate with such a scheme. But if any syndicate has secured control of the road which will be willing to expend the \$25,000,000 necessary to put it on a firm basis, we will be very giad indeed to see such a desirable end acindeed to see such a desirable end ac-complished."

KILLED BY A CRAZY MOTHER

Ohio Woman Hangs One Child and Throws
Another Down a Weil.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18.—The Commercial Gazette's special from Hillst horo, Ohio, says: This evening Mrs. Belle Rickman, colored, living near here became insane, hanged her ten months old child till dead and ran across fields beating the ground with its dead body. A six year old child she threw in the well and jumped in after it, but climbed out again with the child, which is now out again with the child, which is now dying. Alarmed neighbors pinioned the frantic woman and jailed her.

Philadelphia, May 18.-Thomas Bolton, a well known actor with Wilson Barrett's company, died tonight of ap-

Ashland, Ore, May 18.—Near Klamath Falls, the Alger stage was held up by road agents today. The ordered the passengers to get out and move along the road. They were robbed of valuables. The mail pouches and express safe were rifled. The passengers were then ordered to get into the stage and the driver was ordered to move on. The amount taken is not known but it is believed to be large.

ILLUMINATING AQUARIUMS.

This Is Putting Electric Light to a Most Cruel Use.

Sir Herbert Maxwell draws attention to form of cruelty which, he claims, should Wilkes did not come quite up to his expectations, but they may excell them in the next races.

The most interesting part of Mr. Hewey's leter is as follows:

"It is known and believed, the world over, that Kansas never occupies any middle ground; that she leads but never follows, and it should be equally uneffect that must have been excruciating. Fish are extremely sensitive to light, not only in their eyes, but (some of them) over the whole surface of their bodies, as is shown by the faculty possessed by trout of altering their color to that of the ground over which they swim. That which renders exposure to strong light intolerable to fish is that they have no eyelids. Had the rays of light struck the globe obliquely, the harshness of their effect would have been to some extent modified, but the full brilliance of the lamp was brought close to and level with the fish, which had no cranny in which to screen their lidless eyes. Sir Herbert asks, "How would the guests have enjoyed their feast if the cen-ter of the table had been occupied by a pil-lar of intense light, 6 feet high, that being

the proportion to their stature which the burner bore to the size of the goldfish?" He believes it to be one of the thoughtless uses of the electric light which will be abandoned as soon as those who have adopted it realize its cruelty. There is scientific warrant for this appeal. well known that the intense light of the electric are produces a painful ailment, called "electric sunstroke," upon work-men who are exposed to its influence where large ares are used, as in electric welding, and it has been clearly demonstrated that

the human body. In a Buffet Car.

the light of even the incandescent lamp

powerful effect upon the surface of

The famished man fell into the arms of the relief committee, gasping for food. To the miserable man they brought soups, fishes, loaves and other things, and for six stendy hours he devoured all they brought.
Doctors clustered round him and finally

announced that he would live. Then they gave him brandy and bade him tell his aw-"I-was-there-five-days," he whispered hoarsely, "five days. If you had not rescued me, I would surely have starved to

He sank back, exhausted at the effort, which had evidently been too much for him. All the members of the committee

clustered around him and pleaded with him to tell where he had been. At last he revived sufficiently to murmur: 'In a buffet car." All, every one there present who had traveled in a buffet car and tried to get

something to ent shuddered and cor their hands with their faces. Even strong men turned away their feet and cried.-New York Herald.

An Obliging Waiter.

An Ame can traveler in France reports a somewice amusing illustration of the French superstition with regard to the number 13. He had gone into a restaurant to dine and began by ordering a dozen

Jean Baptiste, the waiter, presently brought a plate of very small cysters, and put them down on a side table. Glancing over the plate, Jean Baptiste suddenly saized one of the oysters and swallowed I

Now what did you do that for?" asked the astonished American. Thirteen oysters on the plate, mon-

"And what if there were?" "Surely you would not think, mon-sieur, of inviting disaster by eating 12 opters: -Youth a Companion.

The Kodak In Jamaica.

A prominent Philadelphian who has just returned from a trip to Jamelea brings home the following hughable story:

no ture in imparting to the posers the fact that she had seen them all standing on their heads. The effect was ludicrous. When the photograph was taken, it re-vealed each maiden frantically clutching her skirts about her knees, while a look of great distress appeared upon each black countenance.—Philadelphia Record.

The Germans in former times were fond of adorning their persons as well as their houses The women wore necklaces, brace houses The women wore necklaces, brace-lets, rings and charms or amulets of gold, silver, brass or amber. They had buckles and clasps for their capes. They adorned their clothing with rude embroidery. The men at least and possibly the women colored their hair red, and Pliny speaks of a hair dye much used at Rome which was imported from Germany

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their way through here to the Red Oak in meeting, to stop over here and test the metal of their flyers with that of our Kennas horses. Wighth will also give a five days' meeting in October in connection with the Kansas state fair, which is bound to prove a grand suc- when the camera. What she saw quite astenished ber, and she lost.

S. E. NOVES & CO., Phone 162. INC. Exit Docume view.

The photographer of the party induced a group of mative girls to pose for him. After the metal of their flyers with that of connection, he provided upon one of the other girls to take a peop through the camera. What she saw quite astenished ber, and she lost.

Phone 162. INC. I. FULLER.

202 E. Dodg. Shiller. Phone 355.

Money-making Monday. Every day last week crowds of eager buyers came. They all made money by spending it. It was a bear market and we helped the bears. Merchandise gymnastics, acrobatic prices that tumbled and broke. Goods were scrambled for. Big lots sold in short order. That's last week's story—to be repeated this week. The news may read like Munchausen's tales, but the facts are solid always. The losses incurred by some of the following offerings should make this for you an emphatically money-making

Wash Goods-fine line, and an elegant stock of Japonettes almost equal to silk in appearance.

A new invoice 100 pieces India Linens, 5c yard. Shrewd mothers will take advantage of our Organdy sale tomorrow at 71c a yard. Beautiful patterns and designs. See display in north window. L' Empress Linon, soft to the touch and desirable

goods, in elegant patterns. 50 pieces, tomorrow 18c. A new invoice Ladies' Shirt Waists, tomorrow 95c. Plisse Waistings usually sell at 20c. Our new se-

lect line, made up from latest patterns, tomorrow 16jc. Regular 50c Swivel Silk Waistings, tomorrow 35c. Richly decorated Sterling Silver Belt Buckles and Ornaments-Another occasion when low prices have

been made lower. High Grade Imported Novelties from the leading makers of the world at 75c and up to \$1 a yard this coming week. We've cut them one-half, and it will

easily be a dollar-doubler purchase if you buy now. Ask to see our Black All Silk Crepons-Special values in the lot.

Children's Sailor Hats-A big run on them at 15c. but price reduced tomorrow to 10c. This is the hat for odd occasions and every day use-and this a now-ornever chance to get them at the price.

AT Gush Henderson's



in time. Remember this sale of Fine Black Worsted Suits for \$8.00

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will not last always. Don't wait to buy till things are high. Prices are advancing all along the line and we will never again be able to give you such good qualities for so little money.

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